

The New York Store

Established 1855.

TO-DAY

The last day of the exhibit of

New Spring

Dress Goods

Silks and Fine

Wash Goods

In our Dressmaking Par-

lors, fifth floor.

You are invited.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

The famous "DOVE"

Butter XXXX Cracker

Insist on having the

genuine. Nothing finer

in fancy Biscuits

At your Grocers.

Home Cracker Co.

Indianapolis.

Ladies appreciate delicious

bread and rolls. Such results

assured by using

Princess Flour

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The Ex-President Gives His Ideas on

the Civil Service.

Benjamin Harrison in Ladies' Home Journal.

Certain appointments, chiefly of a clerical

character, are by law given to the President

and the departments, and with these the President

usually refuses to interfere, though

occasionally he has made exceptions

to refuse to send a card of recommendation

to a secretary, though I spent many a year

hour explaining to friends why I could not

do so.

The appointments in each department that

are made by the President are, as I have

said, a subject of consultation. All papers

sent to the President are made up of

appointments are referred to the proper

department, and there a brief made up showing

the names of the different appointees

and the persons by whom they are recom-

mended. It is the duty of the President

to sign the appointments, and it is his duty

to see that the appointments are made in

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

WHERE AND WHEN THE NATIONAL

LEAGUE CLUBS WILL PLAY.

The "Minors" Satisfied with the New

Agreement Made by the "Majors"—

Changes in the Rules.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The regular spring

meeting, or what is generally termed the

schedule meeting, of the National Baseball

League was finished to-night at the Fifth-

avenue Hotel. It will be seen that in ac-

cording to the schedule, the baseball

season will open on April 15 with Boston

playing at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Bal-

timore, New York at Washington, Pittsburg

at Cincinnati, Cleveland at St. Louis and

Chicago at Louisville. The national hol-

idays, which are considered among the man-

agers as "good picking," are fairly well

divided. On vacation day two games will

be played by the Cleveland at Boston;

Chicago will double up in Brooklyn; Louis-

ville is scheduled for two games in New

York. St. Louis for the same number in

Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Washington

playing two games each with Baltimore and

Pittsburg, respectively. Independence day

will find the Boston in Brooklyn, Bal-

timore in New York, Washington in Phil-

adelphia, Cincinnati in Pittsburg, St. Louis

in Cleveland and Louisville in Chicago.

Philadelphia will play two games with Chi-

cago in the Quaker City on Sept. 5, which

is recognized as Labor day in the Key-

stone city. On Sept. 7 Cleveland will

play in Boston, Cincinnati in Brooklyn,

Pittsburg in New York, Louisville in Bal-

timore and St. Louis in Washington. Bos-

ton's big holiday will be celebrated with a

game between the New York and Boston

on the latter club's grounds. Following is

the schedule of the games at home:

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THE SALVATION ARMY

WORK OF COMMANDER AND MRS.

BALLINGTON BOOTH IN AMERICA.

Prejudice Overcome and Great Good

Accomplished Among Society's Out-

casts—A Gifted Couple.

A Member of Booth's Staff, in the Outlook.

Commander Booth was born in the town of

Brighton, Yorkshire, England, on Jan. 1,

1837, and is the second son of Gen. William

Booth and his late wife, Catherine. His childhood

and boyhood did not lead to a robust, active

future. For many years Ballington was looked upon

as the delicate member of the family; tall, thin,

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